

Saucelito Weekly Herald.

VOL. 2.

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NO. 45.

Saucelito Weekly Herald.

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AT SAUCELITO, MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
THOS. P. WOODWARD, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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AGENTS OF THE HERALD.

The following gentlemen will act as Agents of this paper:
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Batten & Co., Bolinas
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SAUCELITO, ... Saturday, April 12.

OLD PAPERS AND OLD TIMES.

Before us are several numbers of the *Alta California* of 1849. The earliest is the thirty-first number, of date, August 4th, 1849. It gives returns of the election held the previous day, for choice of officers, a Judge of the Superior Court, Prefect, Alcalde, Town Council, etc. Over fifteen hundred votes were cast. Peter H. Burnett was chosen Judge of the Superior Court; Horace Hawes, Prefect; John W. Geary, Alcalde, etc. But the most important item, probably, is the *Alta's* account of the "Hounds," who subsequently called themselves the "Regulators." They were a gang of reckless, unprincipled men, who banded together in the first place, perhaps, with no definite idea of committing the outrages of which they were subsequently guilty. But evil communications corrupt good manners; and in this case made bad manners worse. From boisterous conduct they proceeded to intimidations, assault, robbery and murder; and the people then arose, held public meetings, elected officers, provided for arresting the "Hounds," appointed the Judges to try them, the Grand Jury indicted them, seventeen of the scoundrels were arrested, tried and punished. This was a case in which the American people showed themselves capable of self-government. And be it said, to the credit of many foreign born citizens, they aided in this movement to bring order out of chaos.

Unfortunately, the report of the proceedings is cut off in the middle, and the final result does not appear in the numbers of the papers before us. It is a curious thing, this running through the records of almost a quarter of a century ago, full of events, as that time was, full of great calculations and ardent hopes; and the town getting quite full of excited people, young and old; all bent upon fortunes to be acquired suddenly. A few of those hopes have been verified; a few men have become much richer than they even hoped to be. But the great majority have found fortune as usual, uncertain, unreliable, bestowing her favors often where they were not deserved, and withholding them from those quite as worthy of her favors. The names that appear in these old papers give rise to a thousand reminiscences. Here we see the names of men whom we knew then, as full of life, hope, activity and energy as any young men of the present day, and perhaps more so, because the young and middle-aged men of '49 were generally of an adventurous and daring character, ready for any honest adventure, so it promised fair results, and not deterred from it because of fear of exposure, labor or danger.

But in this list of names of the early Argonauts of California, are those whose possessions long since found their final rest in the land of their adoption, or who fell and mingled with the earth elsewhere. In the record of the election of August 3d, 1849, in San Francisco, we notice the names of Hawes, Geary, Simmons, Post, Haven, Grayson, Gilbert, Norton, Buffum—all gone home to their final rest. Of the others, many have left the State, some have reached high honors elsewhere, and a portion of those old pioneers yet remain with us. But how changed! Their raven-locks are gray, or white, or gone altogether, and you may see them of a hot

day, polishing their polls with a handkerchief, as the waves lift up their moist hands to the round white boulders on the seashore. And then, here is a notice of the formation of the old "California Guard," with Henry M. Naglee, Captain, and Lieutenants W. M. D. Howard, Myron Norton, Hall McAllister, and D. T. Bagley. Both of those First Lieutenants have received their honorable discharge, but the Captain still lives among his grapes in San José, and the two Second Lieutenants are about the streets and in their offices, one interpreting law to our learned Judges with force and effect; and so times have passed and are passing, and so, such of us as are still about, are growing gracefully old.

NEVADA MINES.

A little more than two years ago joint-stock mining was at a very low ebb. Most people had made up their minds that Comstock was "played out." None of the old mines which had poured forth the bullion in such profusion had any ore, and the constant recurrence of assessments, accompanied by very suspicious manipulations of the stock, in order to control the milling, had brought the business of the Stock Board to a point which would hardly pay. The mines were 800 to 900 feet deep, and explorations had resulted in no new ore, while the working up of the low grade ore in upper works, was at the expense of stockholders. At that dark hour Crown Point, the stock of which was selling for \$3 assessment on, equal to 35 cents of the present shares, displayed a small body of ore in its 900-foot level. That body of ore has been followed until it has, spreading into the Belcher, become 700 feet long, 120 feet wide, and in the 1,300-foot level is still growing in length and width and richness, giving all signs of an indefinite extension. In the last month, 15,363 tons milled \$1,093,000, or \$71 11 per ton in the Crown Point. In three months it has given from the two mines \$4,125,000, and has paid stockholders \$2,300,000. That ore body, as the incline sink, stretches north and south toward neighboring mines, increases in width, and now exceeds any body of ore ever before discovered in any mine in the world. While this has been developed in two mines, most others have sunk to lower levels, and in nearly all those lower levels show the same signs of returning ore that the Crown Point did two years since. The Imperial, Empire, Chollar, Hale & Norcross, Savage, Consolidated Virginia, have all ore presentations. Reasoning by analogy, all may have as rich bodies below as has the Crown Point and Belcher. The great excitement which took place last year on developments in Gold Hill was the means of the organization of a large number of companies for the mining of the precious metals. Those companies have been more or less successful. They have indeed drawn upon the city for assessments to the capitals, but the production of the metals has given employment to great numbers of men, and promoted all those trades which are connected with the supply of mines, the prosecution of which is one of the chief industries of the country, and assessments to mining stocks are the means by which the capital of the country is applied to its legitimate business of mining. Those who flippantly sneer at stock-dealing, do not bear in mind that that is the machinery by which alone the vast wealth which lies buried in those arid hills can be realized.

The Superintendent of the Huhn & Hunt mine writes that he had made a contract with the Meadow Valley mill to crush his ores; that the average assay from pulp was \$75 per ton, but for the past two days \$91 per ton. Under date of 4th instant he writes that they have shipped \$12,000 to-day, and will ship the same amount next week. The mine is considered the second best in the district, with the best of credit.

UNOSTENTATIOUS BEARING.

The Honolulu *Gazette*, mentioning the departure of several high American officials,

says their unostentatious bearing there won the esteem of all who met them. Such bearing is not rare among superior men, but small men in exalted places cannot learn it. They are always in terror lest somebody should suppose them to be nobodies. They must put on airs. They are not conscious of mental worth, and so they attach great value to their social or political position. They respect themselves, because they have wealth and power; they despise men who have neither. They have no appreciation for the gold of human life, but much for the dress. The lower the man, the more need he feels of carrying about with him some sign to notify everybody that he is an individual of importance. One man wants to be called "General," another cannot condescend to use a little word when he can get a big one to express his idea; a third needs somebody to play the toady about him continually; and when we get down to the savage, we find that his ideas of grandeur are not gratified unless he is covered with red paint, or adorned with tattooing, and provided with a big ring through his nose. Napoleon dressed plainly, but his marshals put on the most elaborate military toggery. Great genius implies a correct valuation of the actual business of life, and the conventional forms surrounding us, and it knows when to throw off the latter, and when to concentrate all the energies on the former. Plainness of language and cordiality and simplicity of manners are indispensable to the finished gentleman; and without them, wealth and rank make nothing but a vulgar snob.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THIS COAST.

The Representatives in Congress of the Pacific Coast, have been most diligent in securing special appropriations for the benefit of their constituents. The total amount appropriated to California, Nevada, Oregon, and the Territories of Washington and Arizona, is \$5,239,248 88. Of this amount \$729,050 is for the care and protection of the peaceful Indian, Arizona receiving about half the whole amount. The sundry Civil Bill foots up \$1,886,650, of which California has \$1,485,738. To make up deficiencies in former appropriations there is \$239,730, of which Arizona has \$153,524, used for the subsistence of Apaches. California receives a total of \$3,303,632 79; Nevada, \$298,579; Oregon, \$364,215 60; Washington Territory, \$273,783 22; Arizona, \$573,835 58; and the Pacific Coast at large, \$425,202. Among the items of special importance to California, we noticed fortifications at Fort Point, Lime Point, Alcatraz and San Diego, breakwater at Wilmington, lighthouses at Points Huene and San Pablo, fog signals at Point Montana and Humboldt Bay, improvements at Benicia and Mare Island, New Mint and Appraisers' stores at San Francisco, surveying public lands, establishing mail service between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, and Japan and China, etc. For the good of the coast in general, are charts and surveying of the Pacific Coast and Ocean, collection of mining statistics, introduction of shad, statue of General Baker, etc. The above is an interesting list of all the contemplated improvements, and shows that we have nothing to complain of in the matter of special appropriations.

WOMEN'S WORK.

It is a general complaint that women can't find employment. New York complains, and so do other cities, that there is great scarcity of nurses. The Bellevue Hospital surgeons, aided by many benevolent ladies, are organizing a training school for instruction of nurses. There will be regular lectures and clinical practice; and diplomas will be given to graduates. The extravagant demands of fashion so discourage matrimony, that women must make up their minds to fit themselves for self-support more than ever in this golden age of speculation; and nursing is a science exactly suitable to their capacity and inclination. Besides, a first-rate nurse makes a good doctor; and for most of the ailments of

humanity she is preferable to male doctors—decidedly so in the treatment of women and children, which is two-thirds of the practice.

WATCH AND PRAY.—A Sunday school teacher, having great trouble with disorderly scholars, reported the case to Dr. Chalmers. Among the applicants for the position, was one who wrote: "I am successful with unruly youngsters, because I don't trust to prayer alone; I watch and pray." Something prompted the Doctor to employ this man. He tells us the result. The new teacher, instead of closing his eyes in prayer, kept them open; and when he spied any skylarking, he descended from the rostrum, marched down the aisle, and spanked the offenders. "During this proceeding he continued praying, without intermission. He prayed as he returned, and without a break he finished his supplication in the pulpit. He told his scholars to accept this as a practical sermon, illustrating the text, 'Watch and pray.' They saw the point, and order was restored."

CHINESE LABOR.—In times past, when trades unions interdicted taking apprentices, with a view to creating a monopoly of labor, and consequent artificial prices for it, they were warned that they were working against their own interests. In a daily paper, we now observe apprentices are wanted and advertised for. This enlightenment is entirely due to Chinese labor having been invited to come where white men gave out to the world that they no longer permitted white boys of their own race to learn trades. Chinamen were not unreasonable in taking this as a notice that we are desirous of leaving work to other Nationalities, because our own people had discovered more profitable occupation. Was this an irrational conclusion?

FALSE PROPHETS are not confined to humanity. Last Autumn the Northwestern journals prophesied a mild Winter, because the muskrats were burrowing near the surface—a sure sign. Nothing is better settled in the public mind than this, viz.: Animal instinct is infallible. The prophets of old incensed each other of mistakes; and almost all foretellings may be vitiated by contending interpretations. But this muskrat prophecy seems a clear miscarriage. The newspapers console their readers for the prophetic failure, by the assumption that the mistake must have caused the destruction of the false prophets, and a blessing to humanity.

CONDENSED MILK is so much superior to the aqueous compound accredited to the home cow direct, that England sends nearly one thousand miles away for unadulterated milk. Switzerland vaporizes the water from 20,000 quarts every day, Sundays included—1,825,000 gallons a year. Of this, four-fifths goes to London direct. This milk is not skimmed. New York is now supplied with this article from the States of the West; and it is beginning to be used in San Francisco. It is a very simple process, and we commend to farmers the consideration of this crop. Considering the quality of our city milk, we also advise consumers to try the condensed article.

PHOTOGRAPHERS want better paper for their pictures. The French Society of Natural Industry offers two thousand francs, as a prize for the invention.

EGG-LOGY.—An Eastern country editor complains of his hens, that stand around doing nothing, while eggs are fifty cents a dozen.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE is put at the free service of astronomers, for interchange of all information relating to new discoveries.

COAL.—The yearly consumption of coal in Great Britain is 118,000,000 tons.

Whale Fight.

A bloody rencontre occurred off Fernandina, Fla., recently, between a lot of whales from fifty to sixty feet in length, and a school of a smaller species of the same animals, known as the black fish. The latter for a time sustained the unequal contest, but the superior size and power of their adversaries drove them to take refuge in the shallow water of the harbor, where the whales were unable to follow. Many of the black fish, in their headlong flight, ran on the shoals, and the receding tide left them stranded high and dry. Twenty-six black fish, one of them twenty-three feet in length, were placed hors du combat. The fishermen turned out and secured a quantity of the blubber. *New Bedford Mercury.*

A NOTABLE triumph of good sense over prejudice is reported from the Michigan Legislature. The special champions of Allopathy were determined that Homeopaths should not have seats in the State University. A bill providing for two Homeopathic professors had passed the Senate, and the fight was made in the House. Liberalism prevailed, and now the University has exponents of both schools, and the young idea will be taught to shoot will, pill, or pellet, as the notion seizes.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SAUCELITO OF THE FUTURE.—We have been shown a proof-print of a beautiful little engraving which may aptly be called "A View of the Saucelito of the Future." The physical features of our place are all there, but how different is the whole from the present town. Schultze's and the Princess Restaurant have disappeared, and in their place we have vast wharves projecting far out into the Bay on which are two large and elegant railroad depots. The wharves are covered with railroad tracks while two long trains are moving across it in opposite directions. To the right are vessels loading with grain from our Marin valleys while approaching from the direction of San Francisco is a magnificent double ended ferry-boat. A large and elegant looking railroad hotel abuts from the side of the reef depot. In no other particular has the artist added to the natural scene of to-day, and yet the whole presents to our observation a thriving city. We understand that the picture is composed from the actual plans of the railroad company and merely represents Saucelito as it most assuredly will appear when the new railroad is running through completely to its destined farthest terminus. The print is well worth the inspection of any one who takes an interest in our place as it most correctly represents the effect the vivifying influence of the completion of the railroad would have upon it.

OUR RAILROAD.—During the week the work on the Narrow Gauge Railroad has been put forward with more than usual energy. Between White's Hill and Strawberry Point there are no less than 800 men at work grading. At White's Hill, at the beginning of the week, a tunnel, 1,200 feet, will be begun. A shorter one, 180 feet in length, two miles south of the larger one, will be commenced in two weeks. A large part of the road-bed is now prepared for the reception of ties. But the laying of them and the rails will not be begun until after the completion of the bridge from Strawberry Point to Alameda Point. This latter work is to be commenced within the next three weeks. Work at Strawberry Point will be completed within a month. The general belief is that a through train from Saucelito to San Rafael will be running before four months are passed.

THE BREAKING OF GROUND TO-DAY.—To-day the formal inauguration of the Narrow Gauge Railroad will take place. The ground will be broken and the road formally commenced. Some interesting literary exercises will take place, and Maj. Gen. H. A. Cobb will deliver an interesting address in his usual felicitous style. Invitations have been issued to the prominent men of the State, the Press has not been forgotten, all the prominent newspapers having received courteous invitations to attend. The invitations have been special and personal, and only those holding cards will gain admission to the hall where the exercises take place. A special boat leaves San Francisco, at twelve o'clock to-day to bring over the invited guests. The exercises will commence at one o'clock in the field adjoining La Zingara.

POISONED SLAYING.—Early in the week our local Nimrod, Jim Washington, while hunting for divers off Yellow Bluffs, coming in sight of a porpoise, let fly at it with both barrels of his shot-gun. Every molecule of lead seems to have told, as Mr. Porpoise immediately keeled over and gave himself for gone. A large area of the water was immediately deeply dyed with the warm blood of the dying animal. However, before expiring, he made one bold strike for liberty, but unfortunately, he was lassoed with the landing rope which, becoming entangled in his dorsal fin, he surrendered unconditionally, and delivering himself of his last words, "Oh! swish! oh!" he passed in his checks. Three gallons of fine oil was his donation to the Washington.

LOCATING THE BRIDGE TERMINUS.—On Thursday, Chief Engineer Smith, of the Narrow Gauge Railway and two surveyors were engaged at Alameda Point, in locating the Bridge Terminus. A base line was laid down and sites taken from its extremity to the point on Strawberry Point. Soundings were likewise made of the channel at high tide. The length of the bridge is roughly calculated as being something over 3,900 feet. The soundings gave a result nearly identical with those published in the Herald of last week. By two o'clock the work was finished and the party returned to San Francisco.

ARRIVING HOME.—Last Tuesday another redco was begun on Mr. Throckmorton's place. This time it was a cattle line. Some three thousand head were driven in, sorted, and put through in the usual style. The rest of the week has been engaged in bringing in more cattle, which are going through the customary sprouts. The affair is not expected to be terminated until next week.

RETURN OF THE "PATRICIAN."—Last Saturday week the inglorious *Fiera Tunga* made her call from the Ferry Route and the Princess took her place. This staunch and fast little boat has been thoroughly overhauled, painted, etc., and looks as pretty as a picture and behaves like a little hoodlum as a yacht. During the week she has made the passage in as short a time as twenty-one minutes.

BLOWING UP THE "PATRICIAN."—Next week the submerged wreck of the *Patrician*, lying a mile and a half out, will be blown up by nitro-glycerine, in order to remove whatever obstruction it presents to the passage of vessels. The hulk in Horseshoe Bend, of this vessel, broke away from her mooring during the past week and was a total loss.

PERSONAL.—Major-General H. A. Cobb and Mr. Grim were in town during the week on affairs connected with the railroad. They paid a visit to Alameda Point, the proposed terminus of the railroad bridge from Strawberry Point. They spent the better part of the day in their inspection of the location. They returned on the late boat.

AN OLD SUIT DISMISSED.—Thursday, in the Fifteenth District Court, the case of the Old Saucelito Land and Dry Dock Company against A. Kaakoot et al., was dismissed for want of prosecution. The suit was brought for restitution of land in Marin County, commencing on the southwest corner of block seven in Saucelito, and for \$2,400 damages.

ARRIVAL OF LABORERS.—On Tuesday last about eighty-five laborers for the Narrow Gauge Railroad, passed through Saucelito for Strawberry Point. On Thursday about some seventy-five came over from San Francisco and started for Alameda Point, where arriving, they pitched their camp.

BEEF FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.—On Wednesday, forty-five fine heaves went over to San Francisco to be slaughtered there for the market. A large number of others are going over in the course of the coming week.

LAMENTABLE DEMISE.—News has been received of the death of Dr. McMullan, near the lava beds in Oregon. The Doctor was long and pleasantly known at Angel Island, and his death will be greatly lamented.

BOLINAS.—The letter from our lady correspondent in Bolinas, "Fire-Fly," did not reach us in time for the present issue. We can, however, promise our readers something from this graceful pen next week.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—The religious services of the Catholic Church will be held on Sunday, by the Rev. Father Birmingham.

There will be a number of representatives from this town at the ground-breaking of the Narrow Gauge Railroad to-day.

It is with much regret that we have to record the sudden death of Mr. John Brown's infant heir, which took place last Tuesday.

Woodchoppers are coming into Bolinas in quite large numbers. Thursday's stage brought in eight men.

The business of the stage is largely on the increase. Greater facilities will shortly be demanded. The roads leading from Bolinas are in excellent condition.

The dairy business is largely on the increase.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

About two hundred persons, military prisoners, are employed on the fortifications, etc., on Alcatraz Island.

The project of selling the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum building, on Market street, has been abandoned.

Mrs. Carrie F. Young, a temperance lecturer, pretty well known in the Pacific States, proposes to start East on a lecturing tour next week.

Some unknown person, walked away with the overcoat of Judge Wheeler, of the Nineteenth District Court, and has forgotten to return it.

A new organ, intended for the St. John's Church, arrived on Wednesday last, is now being removed to the Church, preparatory to being set up.

The Father Mathew Temperance Society have engaged Mrs. Morgan, the vocalist and pianist, to officiate for them on Sunday evenings.

Some of the newspaper reporters want to manage all the street railroads—at least one would judge so from the number of suggestions they make.

Monroe Ashbury, Esq., declares that the use of his name in connection with the candidacy for the Mayoralty, was without his sanction or authority.

The fabricator of the locomotive *Maggie*, on the Oakland route, exploded yesterday afternoon, scalding the engineer, and detaining the train nearly an hour.

The Coroner is having an office fitted up in Court Block, opposite to the City Hall, where, hereafter, he or his clerk may be found during office hours.

The Code only allows Notaries twenty-five cents for administering and certifying an oath, yet it is asserted that the majority of them continue to charge fifty cents.

The Zephyr Boat Club has elected the following officers: President, H. B. Stevens; Vice-President, Robert Park; Treasurer, J. R. Boomer; Secretary, George Pike.

The increase in the price of gas has caused an increased demand for coal oil and lamps. A goodly number of persons now declare they much prefer coal oil to gas.

Martin Brown, a dock-hand on board the steamer *Monterey*, fell overboard and was drowned last Wednesday morning, while the vessel was passing through Tomales Bay.

Workmen are engaged in making arrangements to move the buildings on the southeast corner of Clay and Montgomery streets. They will start on their pilgrimage on Monday.

A number of men employed on one of the street railroads were discharged a few days ago, and ever since they have been importuning the President of the company to investigate and ascertain the reason why they were discharged. The fact is, a change of Superintendents occurred, and the incoming discharged people to make room for his friends. At the men can get the old Superintendent reinstated they will get their places once more, and then the present employees can ask for an investigation.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

The epizootic is raging in Mayfield. Stockton will shortly have a street railroad. Chinamen at Lewiston play marbles in the streets. The horse disease is spreading slowly in Sacramento. Farmers' Clubs are being organized in Walla Walla Valley.

Owing to epizootic, Wells, Fargo & Co. do not carry treasure from the Owyhee mines.

The Treasurer of Contra Costa county has settled with the State by paying in \$308.

The surveying of the route of the Visalia narrow-gauge railroad, commenced on Wednesday.

A detachment of troops from Vallejo, have left on the steamer *Amador* for Camp McDermott, Nevada.

The remains of Neil McKay, who was lost in the snow in the Owyhee country last Winter, have been recovered.

Petitions have been sent into the Governor, asking for a commutation of the sentence of John J. Murphy, who is to be hung to-morrow.

The contract for lumber for the Court House at Walla Walla—one hundred and twelve thousand feet—has been let for \$33 a thousand.

The Walla Walla "Union" says that many people from the Willamette Valley are passing through that town on their way to the northeastern part of Washington Territory.

A deserter from the United States ship *Albatross* while being taken to confinement, made a murderous assault on the arresting officer. He was quickly overpowered and placed in close custody.

The following officers of the Sacramento Protestant Orphan Asylum have been elected: President, Mrs. J. P. Lowell; Vice-President, Mrs. F. H. Russell; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Robby; Treasurer, R. T. Brown.

On Wednesday the State Controller drew the following warrants on the State Treasurer: Transportation of inmates, \$1,928 62; transportation of inmates of the Orphan Asylum, \$2,873 67; support of the Inmate Asylum, \$16,666 66; J. D. Whitney, for continuation of geological survey, \$2,000; and to miscellaneous institutions, \$2,824, and Agricultural College buildings, \$2,437 07.

NOTICE.—Both New and Old Saucelito Land Companies are prepared to sell property in lots, blocks, or acres, on favorable terms, with clear, perfect, and unimpaired titles.

The cottage adjoining Rely's Restaurant is for rent, on application at the office of the Saucelito Land and Ferry Company, No. 329 Montgomery street.

GET THE SAUCELITO TRANSPLANTED OYSTERS.—the best in the World. Wholesale trade supplied only at Morgan & Co's, No. 87 California Market, San Francisco.

TABLE OF DISTANCES From Saucelito, as Traveled at Present.

	Miles		Miles
San Francisco.....	5	To Tennessee Valley.....	3
Red Ranch.....	6	" " The Lighthouse.....	3 1/2
San Rafael.....	12 1/2	" " Olema.....	30
Bolinas.....	23	" " Petaluma.....	31

San Saucelito Land and Ferry Company—Location of Works and Property, Marin County, State of California.—Notice: There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1878, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	Certificate.	Shares.	Am't.
Barlett W. S. Trustee.....	167	30	\$234 00
Boyd J. T. Trustee.....	174	100	600 00
Cobb H. A.....	72	200	1800 00
Cobb H. A.....	122	200	1200 00
Cobb H. A.....	142	60	572 00
Cobb H. A.....	148	40	240 00
Cobb H. A.....	156	40	240 00
Cobb H. A.....	164	60	360 00
Cobb H. A.....	169	100	600 00
Owensmings Gordon F.....	193	100	600 00
Curry John.....	16	100	600 00
Curry John.....	124	36	216 00
Curry John.....	127	8 1/2	51 00
Decker Peter.....	179	100	1170 00
Easterly A. Y.....	161	8	16 00
Woods H. H. (pledged).....	70	200	1200 00
Hitchcock Chas M.....	10	300	1800 00
Hitchcock Chas M.....	122	9 1/2	57 00
Hitchcock Chas M.....	180	14	84 00
MacCrellish F.....	29	300	1800 00
MacCrellish F.....	141	20	120 00
MacCrellish F.....	149	14 1/2	87 00
Montague J. E. de la.....	181	5	3 00
Montague J. E. de la.....	71	50	300 00
Montague J. E. de la.....	112	12 1/2	75 00
Montague J. E. de la.....	100	8	18 00
Montague J. E. de la.....	174	77	462 00
Platt H. B.....	192	33	198 00
Richardson H. A. Trustee.....	92	255	2118 00
Usher J. Chas. Trustee.....	183	100	600 00
Usher J. Chas. Trustee.....	185	100	600 00
Whelan Patrick.....	99	60	360 00
Whelan Patrick.....	92	18	90 00
Whelan Patrick.....	100	80	480 00
Whelan Patrick.....	149	7	42 00

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Trustees, made on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1878, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the hall-room of Maurice Dore & Co., No. 71 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, on Monday, the Twenty-fifth day of April, day of April, A. D. 1878, at the hour of one (1) o'clock P. M. of that day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. H. BAYNE, Secretary.

Office—Room No. 4, Northwestern Building, southwest corner of California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, California, March 31, 1878.

PEOPLE'S STAGE LINE.

U. S. Mail and Bamber's Express

CHANGE OF TIME

LEAVES OLEMA, HO-
Willa and Woodville, at 9 o'clock.
for the Saucelito, at 10 o'clock.
on Wednesdays and Fridays.
Returning, leaves Saucelito at arrival of 11 o'clock Boat.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

HOTEL AT BOLINAS.

Accommodations for Pleasure Parties. Fishing, Hunting and Hunting.

Erands, Packages and Freight promptly attended to.

NEW ROAD AND LOW FARE.

Feb 15 GEORGE BURGE, Proprietor.

NOW READY!

THE ALTA CALIFORNIA ALMANAC

FOR

1878.

CONTENTS:

California—Value of Taxable Property; Value of Farm Animals; Agricultural Statistics; California as a Sanitarium compared with Italy, Florida, etc.; California as a Pleasure Resort compared with Italy; A Tourist's Opinion of California.

Chinese Immigration and Population.

Court Terms in California.

Election Returns—Presidential—From 1789 to 1868; Popular Vote of 1872; Electoral Vote of 1872; California, Oregon and Nevada by Counties; Pacific Territories. Congressional of 1872 in California. Vote of California Towns in 1872.

I. O. O. F.—Officers of the Grand Lodge of the United States, and Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of California; Statistics of the Order in California.

Masonic Order in California—Officers of Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, Grand Chapter R. A. M., Grand Council R. and S. M., Grand Commandery K. T., and Grand Consistory A. and A. B. R.

Meteorological Information of Pacific Slope—Annual Rainfall at various points; Average Rainfall for each Month at San Francisco; Mean Temperature of January and July; Comparative Sanitary Statistics.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

The body of Mazzini was recently uncovered at the cemetery of Staglieno, and found to be in a perfect state of preservation—the face retaining the expression and apparent mobility of life.

Leonard Uncas, a grandson of the celebrated Indian Chief, and the last of his name, died recently at Williamsville, aged 70. He has resided in that vicinity for many years, and is said to have been very industrious.

A vast fortune, said to be worth \$70,000,000, is stated to be waiting in Holland for the American heirs of Wolfert Webber and Wintje Sybrant Brower, who died in Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century.

A Philadelphia manufacturer is said to be preparing to build a column for the Centennial Exposition grounds which will be one thousand feet high, and illuminated by a vast Drummond light. It will be the tallest structure in the world.

It is said that if a grand International Convention of fashionable ladies from every country in the world were held to decide upon the most unhealthy and destructive mode of doing up the hair, they could not invent a style more detrimental to the natural growth of the hair than that now in use.

A curious etiquette prevails in the titular court of the exiled King of Hanover at Hildesheim. He has been stone blind for years; yet the subject is never mentioned in his court, and his Majesty keeps up the dreary comedy by complimenting the ladies who are presented to him on the freshness of their complexion and the taste of their toilets.

A Baltimore Episcopalian suggests that it would not be a bad plan if convenient rooms were provided in all churches where ladies and gentlemen who go to the house of worship merely to talk over the last sermon, or the last masquerade, could discuss those topics in peace without being troubled by the reading of the service, the sermon, etc.

MONEY was so scarce in 1351 that the price of a day's work was fixed by Act of Parliament at one penny, and in 1413 the allowances of the chaplain to the Scotch Bishops (then in prison in England) was three half-pence per day. At this time twenty-four eggs were sold for a penny, a pair of shoes for four pence; a fat goose for two and a half pence, a hen for a penny, wheat three pence per bushel, and a fat ox for six shillings and eight pence.

Two manufacturers of manilla and similar grades of paper held a convention at Stratford, Vermont, recently, at which it was stated that orders were frequently received from dealers for paper, put up in twenty, and even sixteen sheets to the quire, instead of quires of twenty-four sheets. Rooms put up in this way were imposed on customers as lawful claims of 480 sheets, and to check the fraud, it was resolved to decline all future orders for short units.

A New York toy merchant imported, among other odds, a lot of little wooden statues, representing a London "heavy well." It happened that the card of the toy was made of wool, and the importer accordingly decided that a duty of 50 cents per pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem should be paid, as the manufacture was partly wool. This decision knocked all the fun out of the statues, and the importation of London "swells" has greatly diminished.

Some half-drunken brutes, in stripping the shirt of a man they found lying helplessly intoxicated in a Kansas City saloon last week, found underneath his shirt, and suspended by a string around his neck, a small canvas bag, which the men opened and found to contain his commission as a Brevet Major-General and two congratulatory letters, one from Grant, and one from President Lincoln. The man was once a popular cavalry officer in the Union army. Whiskey and gambling had ruined him.

A Vienna letter says that with the object of allaying the alarm generally felt that outrageous prices would be charged for the time of the International Exhibition, the police authorities have instituted an inquiry into the number of disposable rooms. Information has been reluctantly given, the authorities dreading the imposition of a new tax under this mask. The statistics are, therefore, doubtful. Still, without seeking the hotels, 8,979 big rooms and 3,498 cabinets were found; designated to let, in 5,120 houses, and containing in all 18,279 beds.

Every now and then various stories reach us relative to the conduct of the ritualists in church. The London Court Journal of a recent date supplies the following: "A young curate lately arrived in a very long cassock and a very short surplice, as he went up the steps to that which he would have called the altar, prostrated himself flat upon the eucastic tiles in the chancel. An old woman, a workman's wife, taking it for granted that he had been suddenly seized with faintness, rushed up to the rescue, and in the kindness of her heart, lifted him up, much to her own satisfaction, though equally to his discomfort."

Just after a terrible storm in Paris a gentleman of the province, anxious for the safety of a friend in the metropolis, sent this facetious telegram: "We hope you have not had a chimney-pot upon your head." The following day the telegram was returned to him from the telegraph office with the following remarks: "The accompanying telegram, not having any sense, must, in accordance with article 4, be looked at in the light of a secret dispatch, the transmission of which is forbidden." No other than a confidential official could make such a fool of himself.

THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP. Rev. M. A. Corrigan, D. D., who has just been appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, N. J., was born in Newark, in 1839. He graduated at Mount St. Mary's College, near Emmettburg, Md., in 1859, and pursuing his theological studies at Rome he was ordained priest in that city in 1863, and was made Doctor of Laws in 1864. In 1865 he returned to the United States, and was appointed Vice President of Boston Hall College, South Orange, N. J., and subsequently became President of that institution. On the transference of Bishop James H. Bayley on July 30th, 1872, to the Archbishopric of Baltimore, he became administrator of the Diocese of Newark, N. J., and subsequently as stated above, has been appointed Bishop of Newark.

Rev. William H. Gross, who has been appointed Bishop of Savannah in place of Bishop Ignatius Poretsky, deceased, is a Father of the Order of the Holy Redemptor, and was born in 1837. He entered when quite young St. Charles College, Ellicott's Mills, Md., and in 1857 he entered in the novitiate of the Redemptorists at Annapolis, and was ordained March 21st, 1863. He then travelled through the South, and was stationed successively at Savannah, Florida, at New York, at Cumberland, Md., and in 1874 he was Superior of the Convent of his order at Roxbury, Mass., and was also in charge of the Church of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help."

How to Subdue a Vicious Horse.

The following fact occurred yesterday. A beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet, or any person to handle his feet, without a resort to every species of power and means to control him. At one time he was nearly crippled by being put in the stocks; he was afterward thrown down and fettered; at another time, one of our most experienced horse shoers was unable to manage him by the aid of as many hands as could approach. In an attempt to shoe this horse yesterday, he resisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and came near killing himself against that, and finally was brought back to his stable unhurt. This was his only defect; in all other respects he is gentle, and perfectly docile, and especially in harness. But this defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plough, where he might work barefoot, when, by mere accident, an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, was passing, and, being made acquainted with the difficulty, applied a complete remedy by the following simple process:

He took a cord about the size of a common bed cord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly to the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down, and the cord in its place. This done, he patted the horse gently on the side of his head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a well-trained dog; suffering his feet to be fitted with entire impunity, and acting in all respects like an old stager. That simple string thus tied made him at once docile and obedient as any one could desire. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity, intimated that it is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of those whose business it may be to shoe or groom the animal.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

How to Ship Poultry.—Dr. Zarniba, of the Illinois Humane Society, makes the following suggestions to shippers of poultry.

Inasmuch as poultry is plenty in our market, the attention of commission men and grocers is again called to their shipping and cooping. Coops for two dozen chickens must be at least two feet wide, four feet long, and one foot high, with a tight bottom, the sides and top to be made of lattice two and a half inches apart, the first lattice close to the bottom, to prevent the toes of the chickens from being broken when coops are jammed together. A coop, as described above, three feet wide, will hold three dozen chickens. Coops for one dozen turkeys or geese must be at least twenty inches high, made in other respects like the one for two dozen chickens. All poultry, while in coops on the sidewalk, must be supplied with necessary food and water in troughs, placed alongside the coops. Any dealer in poultry who keeps his stock as above recommended will gain enough in two shipments to pay for the coops.

Brahma Fowls.

For the benefit of those who wish a more speedy method of increasing the weight of their Brahmas, and yet one free, in a great measure, from the objections urged against what has been termed the "cage system," we quote the following from a well-known authority—Wright's Monograph on the Brahma Fowl: "In breeding for size it is best to select a very short, deep-bodied cockerel, which need not be large, and mate him with long-backed hens, even if their legs be rather longer than ordinary. Although length of back is a decided fault, such a cross will generally breed well, the hen appearing to supply the frame, which the cock fills out to the proper position. Long, rangy, large-bodied cocks may also be mated with compact, short-legged hens for the same purpose; but we prefer the cross first mentioned, as generally producing better results. It is also recommended to breed from mature birds, or that the parentage, on one side at least, be fowls in their second year. The reason given is, that the chicks thus produced usually fledge more quickly, and attain a greater size. This, however, is by no means an invariable rule."

Checking Special Legislation.

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives it requires a vote of four-fifths of the members to get leave to introduce "new business," which generally means business of a personal, special or local character; and yet no one ever heard of Massachusetts suffering from too little legislation, or that the interests of the whole people have ever been imperilled from this protection to a minority of one-fifth. None but that very limited number of persons who want improper legislation make complaints against the desire to check, in every possible way, the kind of men who make up the numerical majority in modern Legislatures and Congresses.

We copy the above from an Eastern paper, and think the same requirements would work well in our State.

The Lewiston, Me., Journal says that a professional man who had long been pestered with candy boys, introduced one to an inner room where there was a mounted skeleton, saying that a fellow with a sweet tooth was in the next room. The young fellow entering, his eyes caught the tall skeleton and the grinning skull, and with a terror-stricken countenance he dropped his candy, dish and stick of trade and ran out of doors as fast as his legs would carry him. The professional gentleman, fearing he had carried the joke too far, with pity in his heart, picked up the poor lad's candy and himself a tall lank person—ran to the sidewalk with it, crying out, "Come back boy, there's nothing here to hurt you." "No," replied the boy, "I've done that on me I know ye, if ye have got your clothes on."

NOTWITHSTANDING the depression in the matter of iron-ship building generally, the iron shipyard at Chester, Penn., is said to be over-run with work. Among other vessels the *Colima*, a magnificent steamship, which is to run between Aspinwall and San Francisco, will be finished in time. She is a sister ship to the *Colton*, built for the same trade, and which is now lying at New York city. Her length by lead line is 294½ feet, and extreme length 312 feet. Two powerful steamers are also being built for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, to be used in the China trade. They belong to the largest class of vessels, their length being 421 feet, and a tonnage of 6,600. Every care is being taken to make these vessels surpass any now in use in the Oriental trade, also, two others for the same company, which are 260 feet in length.

A Minister Enters the Pulpit and then Refuses to Preach or Pray.

The St. John (N. B.) Tribune says: "A capital specimen of the class of preachers who conscientiously abhor instrumental music in churches, was recently exhibited in a country district of one of the river counties, and invited to lecture in this city. His engagement required him to remain over Sunday, and one of our city clergy invited him to occupy his pulpit at the morning service. The invitation was promptly accepted, and on Sunday morning our rustic expounder of orthodox presented himself fully provided and charged with Gospel truth, the simple pure and unadorned article. Complacently stroking his chin, he followed the pastor to a seat in the pulpit. While looking around to take stock of the audience and the surroundings, his eye unfortunately fell on a cabinet organ, recently introduced as an aid in conducting the musical portion of the Sunday services. Quickly turning to the pastor, he asked, 'Are you going to drum on that thing this morning?' 'Oh, yes, we always use that,' was the reply. 'Then I can't preach for you,' as promptly replied our country friend. The pastor reasoned, urged and argued, but all in vain. The country pastor abhorred the introduction of the devil's mechanism into the church; he could not preach where they were in use and he wouldn't. Well, would he give out a hymn? No! Would he pray? No! And pray he didn't, and preach he didn't. The parson had to do his own preaching and his own praying."

Beware of the Widows.

Perhaps if poor Mr. Guerolt could have read those papers in Pickwick wherein the elder Mr. Weller descants so forcibly on the danger attending marriage with widows, he might yet be in the enjoyment of life. Here is a sad story, as it has been given in a French assize court. Mr. Guerolt, who was aged 61, had embarked in matrimony with Madame La Neuve, Adelaide Florine Mery. A few weeks ago they had passed a domestic evening playing at dominoes, and like an exemplary couple, retired to bed at 9. Mr. Guerolt soon sank into one of those deep slumbers which attend good digestion and a good conscience, but Madame lay awake, and either to relieve, ennu, or that she wished to marry a third, she gently slid under his neck a piece of long twine which had been used for the sweet purpose of securing a sugar loaf, and then, as she, with an engaging naïveté—which in a French court is no doubt regarded as an extenuating circumstance—explained, "I simply drew the cord tight." This process resulted in M. Guerolt "sleeping the sleep that knows no waking," and so soon as he was told the lady screamed as only her dutiful sex can, and brought the neighbors to see her darling husband whom some wretch had murdered in the night. However, this little ruse proved unsuccessful, and Madame was consigned to hard labor for life, and, but for that artlessness to which we have alluded, would, no doubt, like her husband, be gaining experience in another world.

Warning to Umbrella Carriers.

The man who walks the streets, carrying an umbrella under his arm, was at the corner of Fifth and Vine streets, Philadelphia, Thursday morning. He stopped suddenly to speak with a friend, and a man behind him nearly broke the joint of the umbrella off by running his eye against it. The man swore, and the umbrella chap wheeled suddenly, tearing off a young lady's back hair. He turned to apologize, and jabbed the end of his umbrella into a very tall policeman's stomach. Policeman administered a jerk, and the umbrella point tore off a portion of a small boy's ear, and immediately after carried the starboard corner of a man's mouth up into his front hair. Stepping back in dismay at what he had done, he rammed the umbrella down a bystander's throat, and at the same time he fastened the hook handle (the probabilities are that the handle was not only hooked, but that he hooked the entire umbrella) into a colored citizen's wool. In his efforts to get his umbrella loose the unfortunate owner of it upset a fruit and candy stand, and plunged head foremost into one of Suire's plate-glass windows. In the excitement and confusion that ensued, the umbrella was put into a hack and driven to the hospital, and the man was taken to an umbrella store to undergo repairs.

A Strange Discovery.

A singular discovery, says the London Globe, has been made at the old Conciergerie, in Paris. At the Court of Cassation, fire had destroyed two out of three towers, and a few days since the workmen engaged in repairing that named after St. Louis, came suddenly upon a mysteriously deep well. This was contrived curiously in the wall facing the quay, and proved to be nothing less than the fatal dungeon of the old Palace of St. Louis. Yet none of the historians of the Conciergerie mention it, and chance and mischance have now only made it known. An opening of two square yards in one of the towers reveals a horrid tunnel reaching the level of the Seine. There it forms a gallery sloping downward to the bed of the river. The attempt to penetrate into this fearful dungeon was fruitless, as the interior is lined with sharp spears and points, which cross each other in every direction. When this tower of St. Louis was used occasionally as the dwellings of the kings of France, captives of note were confined in its underground prisons, and when the powers that were became anxious to get rid of any one of them, they led him through a passage formed in the interior of the wall toward this newly discovered dungeon. A secret door was opened, and he was precipitated into the yawning chasm, and there, transfixed by spikes, he perished in slow torture. Of course it may be easily imagined that it was only portions of skeletons that ever reached the bed of the Seine.

An Eccentric Heiress.

A lady residing in Clifton, Bristol (England), of good family, and enjoying a fortune in her own right, has just conferred her hand upon a young man of the humblest class, who hitherto has had no higher occupation than attending the "leader" of an omnibus, and attaching drags to the wheels of carriages. The lady in question, it appears, was a district visitor, and in that capacity visited the houses of the poor in a populous district of Clifton. In the course of these visits she happened to call upon this young man's mother, who has been until recently an invalid, and was so much struck with the filial attention and affectionate disposition of the youthful heir, she took notice of him from time to time. The wedding was celebrated a few days since at one of the churches of the cathedral city of Wells. The juvenile bridegroom has not seen more than seventeen or eighteen Summers, while his better half, whose infatuation has led her to sacrifice position, relatives and friends, is about thirty years of age.

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THE LITTLE COFFIN.

'Twas a tiny, rosewood thing,
Ebon bound and glittering
With its slabs of silver white,
Silver tablet, black and bright,
Downy pillow, satin lined,
That I, lithering, chance to find
Mid the dust and soot and gloom
Of the undertaker's room,
Waiting quietly, for whom?

Oh, what love-watched cradle bed
Keeps to-night the nestling head,
Or on what soft pillowed breast
Is the cherub form at rest,
That ere long, with darkened eye,
Sleeping to no lullaby,
Whitely robed, still and cold,
Pale flowers slipping from its hold,
Shall this dainty couch enfold?

Ah, what bitter tears shall stain
All this satin sheet like rain,
And what towering hopes are hid
North this tiny coffin lid,
Nearer large enough to bear
Little words that must be true,
Little words out deep and true,
Bleeding mother's heart and true,
Sweetest name, and "Aged Two!"

Oh, can sorrow's hovering plume
Round our pathway cast a gloom,
Chill and darkness as the shade
By an infant's coffin made?
From our arms an angel flies,
And our startled, dazed eyes,
Weeping round his vacant place,
Cannot rise its path to trace,
Cannot see the angel's face.

FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE.

Rob and I were playmates once,
Together used to laugh and cry;
A youth and maiden are we now
Oh dear, the years so swiftly fly!
We used to play at lovers, too,
When we were children gay and free,
And now, the years, he quite insists
That he should still my lover be.

I really can't make up my mind
To quarrel with the foolish boy,
For maybe, if he went away,
My life would lose one half its joy
And if the question I should try
To argue with him, why you see,
In argument, even when a child,
Rob always got the best of me.

So now what would you really do?
Rob has a word of all I say,
And, after all, my heart inclines
To let him have his own dear way,
Oh, how persistent men can be!
What can a timid maiden do?
I think, just for the sake of peace,
I'd better yield the point, don't you?

A LITTLE WHILE.

Only a little while, darling,
Only a day or year;
The golden hours are slipping past,
The web to the end is travelling fast,
The twilight is drawing near.

Only a little time, at best,
But a little time to love,
The fairy hours with winged feet,
How swift, and solemn, and strangely sweet,
As they near the home above.

I dreamed of angels yesternight,
And this was the song I heard—
Life is laid out on its shadowy wing,
Lave in too sacred and holy a thing,
For ever an angry word.

'Tis but a little while, darling,
May be but a day or year;
The loving and tender, the real and true,
Are falling from sight and slipping from view,
As the night-fall is getting near.

Jack Hammon Silenced.

An anecdote, illustrative of good humor, is told of one of the Holkirk men, and may be set down here. Mr. — was a well-known wag, though an excellent man and diligent pastor. There was a sort of mischievous and scoffing character in the town where he lived commonly called "Jack Hammon." Jack had a name for Mr. —, which, though profane, had reference to the well-known evangelical character of his ministry. "There's 'the grace of God,'" he would say, as he saw the good man passing by; and he usually talked of him under that designation. It so happened that Mr. — had on one occasion consented to give the chair at some public meeting. The hour of meeting was past, the place of meeting was filled, but no Mr. — appeared. Symptoms of impatience were manifested, when a voice was heard from one corner of the hall, "My friends, there'll be no 'grace of God' here to-night." Just at that moment the door opened, and Mr. — appeared, casting, as he entered, a rather knowing look upon "Hammon" as he ejaculated these words, "I had," he said, "to go into the country to preside at the examination of a school, and really the young folks conducted themselves so well that I could scarcely get away from them. If you please, I will just give you a specimen of the examination. I called upon an intelligent-looking girl, and asked her if she had heard of anyone who had ejected a galloway for another, and who had hanged on it himself? 'Yes,' replied the girl, 'it was Hammon.' With that up started another little girl, and she said, 'Eh, ministers, that's no true; Hammon's not hanged yet; for I saw him at the public-house door this forenoon, and he was sweating like a trower.'" (Upon this there was considerable tittering among the audience, and eyes were directed to the corner where Jack was sitting.) "You are both quite right, my little dears," said Mr. —, casting a sort of glances toward the first girl; "from Hammon was really hanged, as he deserved to be; and turning toward the other, 'Your Hammon, my lambie, is not hanged yet, by the grace of God.' The effect of this upon the hearers was electric, and amid roars of laughter, Jack rushed out of the meeting, and, for a time, at least, he ceased to make the secession minister the object of his jokes.

Ladies say some men put a great deal when they come to pay their addresses. They are apt to "cover" a great deal more after they come to pay for the dresses.

LOOSE THREADS.

Field exercise flowing.
Man respire, aspires, expires.
Our fellows' haul—A rich wife.
Dinner for Irishmen—Salt-water water.
To understand truth, one must live it.
He who talks, sows; he who listens, reaps.
An awful swell. The cheek after a toothache.
Faint hand drawing—Handcarts in southern cities.
To love is the only thing that can fill up eternity.

When is a newspaper the sharpest? When it's blind.
The man who carries everything before him—The waiter.
Nature feels no loss, because God is always present to her.

Our homes should be as holy as our churches, to say the least.
A book is a letter to the unknown friends one has in the world.

An editor who was going a courting said he was going to press.
Of the hundred good things in this life, ninety nine are health.

To the contemplative soul there is no littleness; the least of things is infinite.
It is an ancient proverb. The feet of the average deities are shod with wool.

Why are religious people fit subjects for ethnologists? Because they are in society.
Why do honest ducks dip their heads under water? To liquidate their little bills.

What is that which has a mouth and never speaks, and a head in which it never sleeps? A river.
A little boy in school gave one of the best definitions ever given of economy—'Fasting potatoes thin.'

According to a Missouri paper, there is a man in that State so tall he has to get on his knees to scratch his head.

An old lady describes a genius as "a man what knows more'n he can find out, and spills vittles on his clothes."

An old conductor says he is no judge of female beauty, but he can always tell when the ladies are "passing fare."

A HOWARDIAN has had his eyes "somewhat injured," according to a local reporter, through being run into by a railway train.

That was a thoughtful individual who went to church on Sunday, and took his hat along to amuse himself in case the sermon proved dull.

A man advertises for a competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will prove highly lucrative to the undertaker."

"You exhaust my patience," cried a doctor who was engaged in a quarrel with his wife. "You exhaust your patients worse than I do," was the retort.

The prisoner who had not seen the sun for thirty years said it was the sun's fault in not dropping in. The sun had been out every day, but the prisoner hadn't.

In St. Louis the other Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Burdette preached from the text: "How old art thou?" The next day about one-third of the women in his congregation called around to tell him that it was none of his business.

We always get mad when we walk along a street about nine o'clock at night, and passing a shaded porch where a young man is bidding his beloved a good night, hear the girl exclaim, in a loud whisper, "Oh, stop, George, you haven't shaved!"

The maddest man in Camden is Smith. He wound up his clock regularly every night for fifteen years, and then discovered it was an eight-day clock. He mused up the work that he might have done in those wasted minutes, and his profanity is dreadful.

A New York paper accounts for the number of centenarians dying in Philadelphia by saying that when people have become so old in other places that they become so utterly wearied of life, they move to Philadelphia, knowing that if anything will finish them, that will.

A Love Lost husband made his appearance in Brunswick, N. C., the other day, and with tears and \$75,000 induced his divorced wife to kick her second husband down the back stairs into a pig pen. The tears might have failed, but the second argument brought a flood of love into that woman's heart that she could not resist.

A Methodist minister near "Little Heaven" was invited to take tea by a member of that church. The food consisted of cake made of Indian meal. When the elder opened his shoe he noticed some feathers in it. "It seems to me sister," said he, "that your Johnny cake is feathering out." "There," the hostess replied, "I told my husband the other day that he must either get a cover for the meal barrel, or remove the hen roost!"

It has recently been decided by the English Court of Queen's Bench that a colliery strike is no defence in an action for damages founded upon a breach of contract to supply coals. In April, 1871, the defendants had entered into a written contract with the plaintiffs to supply plaintiffs with 5,000 tons of coal at \$3 52 per ton, nothing being said in the agreement as to strikes. In June, a strike of the colliers occurred, and the defendants ceased to deliver. The plaintiffs were therefore obliged to buy coal at \$3 86 a ton, to fulfil a contract of their own with the British East Indian Government. They also incurred penalties for delay in shipments, and the damages from the above and other causes amounted to over \$5,000, to recover which suit was brought.

The defence alleged that an allowance for strikes was customary, but the Court observed that, as strikes were quite recent, there could hardly be an established custom as to relieving contractors from their effects. Under this charge, a verdict for \$5,000 damages was rendered for the plaintiffs.

There was a medicament monkey that set out to reform the world.
"Milk isn't good for you," he said to the cat, and the cat scratched one of his eyes out.
"You were not meant to gnaw bones," he said to the dog, and he ran off with the bone, but the dog ran after him and bit his tail off.

"How can beef be made out of grass, you foolish beast?" he said to the ox, offering him the bone he had stolen from the dog, but the ox tossed him up into a tree.

As he sat there, minus an eye and a tail, and with a broken rib, he moaned out:
"How blindly ungrateful is the world to its best benefactors!"

MARKET REVIEW.

Domestic Produce.

FRUIT MARKET. There has continued a good demand for local consumption and the interior, with a fair export inquiry, during the week under review. Following are the California market quotations: Apples, 10¢; Peaches, 10¢; Plums, 10¢; Nectarines, 10¢; Apricots, 10¢; Cherries, 10¢; Raspberries, 10¢; Blackberries, 10¢; Strawberries, 10¢; Grapes, 10¢; Figs, 10¢; Dates, 10¢; Pistachios, 10¢; Almonds, 10¢; Walnuts, 10¢; Chestnuts, 10¢; Hazelnuts, 10¢; Pineapples, 10¢; Oranges, 10¢; Lemons, 10¢; Limes, 10¢; Tangerines, 10¢; Clementines, 10¢; Mandarins, 10¢; Satsumas, 10¢; Kumquats, 10¢; Citrons, 10¢; Grapefruit, 10¢; Pomelos, 10¢; Guavas, 10¢; Passion fruit, 10¢; Custard apple, 10¢; Breadfruit, 10¢; Taro, 10¢; Sweet potatoes, 10¢; Yams, 10¢; Cassava, 10¢; Plantains, 10¢; Bananas, 10¢; Pineapples, 10¢; Oranges, 10¢; Lemons, 10¢; Limes, 10¢; Tangerines, 10¢; Clementines, 10¢; Mandarins, 10¢; Satsumas, 10¢; Kumquats, 10¢; Citrons, 10¢; Grapefruit, 10¢; Pomelos, 10¢; Guavas, 10¢; Passion fruit, 10¢; Custard apple, 10¢; Breadfruit, 10¢; Taro, 10¢; Sweet potatoes, 10¢; Yams, 10¢; Cassava, 10¢; Plantains, 10¢; Bananas, 10¢; Pineapples, 10¢; Oranges, 10¢; 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